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SWAYNE'S OINTMENT SWAYNE'S OINTMENT SKIN DISEASES

PHOTOGRAPHS

PRESBYTERIAN WORK.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENTERS





NEW FEDERAL APPOINTEES.

mingham and the people of Wales, for Jacrett is by birth one of the latter. politician who retains any part of the ro-

CLARK, E. CARR.



STRANGE STORIES.

A snake with two distinct heads, both perfect, was recently killed by John Den-nett, of Santa Cruz, Cal.

On the body of a man found hanging to a tree in Missouri was found this card: "I die because I am too d——d lazy to Henry C. Hunter, in jail at Crawfords-

A Rushville, Ills., girl put her lump of

chewing gum on her pillow. It got into her ear while asleep. It took several days to remove it, and now she is deaf. An old lady of Sharon, Pa., aged 83 years, started with fear and trembling to make a journey to Iowa, her first ride in the cars. She died on the train, over-come by the excitement of the journey.

come by the excitement of the journey.

Mrs. Nathaniel Noyes, of Stonington,
Coun., found upon the beach near the
Latimer reef lighthouse a diamond ring
that was recognized as the one lost by C.
E. P. Noyes just twenty-three years ago.
Hiram Clem, of Harrison, Mo., and
Lucy Miller, of Pennsylvania, were married the other day, although they had
never before seen each other. The engagement grew out of a matrimonial advertisement.

Mrs. Maddox's daughter Mildred, of Brewton, Ala., dressed as a tramp to frighten her mother. When she attempted frighten her mother. When she attempted liberties with the old lady the latter took down "Old Sai," the shotgun, and filled the daughter full of holes, not recogniz-

collectal.

Col. Clark E. Carr, the new minister from the United States to Denmark, was born at Boston, Eric county, N. Y., in 1831. He went with his paramet to Illinois in 1830, and in 1851 the family settled on a farm in the vicinity of Galesburg. Young Carr divided his time between the farm and Knox college and teaching school. He studied law at Foughkeepsis and afterwards at the Albanylaw school, one of the very best of itskind in American found him in a well nearly dead from exhauntion. He had been there three days, and must soon have perished.

hastened to his brother's home, and not finding him began a search. He soon found him in a well nearly dead from exhaustion. He had been there three days, and must soon have perished.

Frederick M. Perry and Kate Burroughs, of Bridgeport, Conn., were recently married after a courtship of twenty-five years. The bride's father died twenty years ago, leaving a will with a proviso that his daughter should forfeit her share of the estate if she married Perry. A year ago the mother died, and Perry. A year ago the mother died, and Miss Burroughs received her third, and now they are married.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELS.

Scrpents have the quaint jewelry designs. Cat's eyes, mounted with diamonds, are fashionable as scarf pins.

Gold thimbles, ornamented with pre-cious stones, find most favor nowadays. Pretty as a lace pin is a bunch of helio trope in enamel set at intervals with dia

ver have appropriately been utilized as

Beetle bodies in duil gold with tur-quois heads are a recent eccentricity in oulf buttons.

Cuff buttons are out as tiny traveling rugs of green gold, tied with the con-ventional strap. A swarm of enamel chicks perched on a railed sliver tray is a happy conception

in card receivers. An odd finger ring setting takes the form of a tiny mouse in dull gold, with two emeralds for eyes.

A "hand" of playing cards in oxidized

A dainty tortoise shell brooch has been introduced composed of a hand grasping a bird, with its wings outspread.

Cuming as a queen chain pendant is a small figure of gold, laboring under the weight of a rough block of agate.

Numbered among fanciful scarf plus is a tiny palmetto fan, with the handle of gold and the upper portion in enamel. Bracelets recently seen consisted of gold bands set with several gems alter-nating, and looking like so many nails. The link pattern, with alternating parts of platinum and gold, is a watch chain that is receiving much attention. A fad among the ladies just now is to wear sterling after bangle bracelets, In-scribed with Shakesperean quotations. —Jewelers' Review.

MEN YOU HEAR OP.

Victorien Sardou contemplates a viett The king of Greece is an enthusiastic and successful fisherman.

and successful fisherman.

Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonography, although 76 years of age, still works in his office twelve hours a day.

Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt expects to have his Newport villa finished early in July. More than a hundred men are at work on it.

The king, of Sweden, on his 60th birthday, offered a prize to be contested for by all the geometricians of the world. Poincarre, a member of the French Academy of Sciences, won it.

Zola has obtained permission to ride

Academy of Sciences, won it.

Zola has obtained permission to ride upon a locomotive during one of its longest and fastest trips, and in his next book will introduce the experience, with remarks upon engine mea and their work.

Emmons Blaine, the new head of the West Virginia Central milway, is a bachelor of about 32 years, with hair turning a little gray. He is a clever milroad man and not specially inclined to society.

Professor Ralph Copeland, who has be-come astronomer royal for Scotland, was one of the scientists of the second Ger-man Arctic expedition under Koldeway, the first that wintered on the Arctic coast of East Greenland.

Bradfield's Female Regulator worked like a charm; improvement been
wonderful; cannot express my gratitude. Wish every lady afflicted
mouthly would try it. I know it
would cure them.

Mas. Lula A. Long, Spring Grove,
Fla. Sold by Buckner Leavell, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

We are often asked how we are at times able to sell certain articles for less than the cost of manufacture. We answer that for various reasons there is continually being thrown on the market, goods, which though they may be first-class are broken in sizes, sometimes the remnants of a factory's output for the season which they wish to dispose of before commencing the next season's work, and in order to make a clean sweep, sell the lot at a big loss-sometimes goods are slightly soiled, but not damaged—sometimes miscuts occur and for these and many other reasons goods are continually being thrown on the market and sold to the first bidder, and shrewd merchants who are always on the lookout for bargains and have the SPOT CASH to lay down, pick them up and offer them to their customers for a small advance upon cost in order to win the favor and good will of the trade and make their business boom. We have been been asked why we do not sell these goods for a price something near their value and thus increase the profits of our business and yet satisfy our customers. We answer, because when we started in business we laid down a rule which was, to give our trade the full advantage of every DRIVE we could get, believing that in time the consumer would come to see and appreciate it—and we have never had cause to change our mind or abandon the course, for nothing has so contributed to build up our large and growing trade or taken so strong a hold on the confidence of the people as this plan of giving them the full benefit of every bargain we can secure. When we bought the stock of A. C. Shyer & Co., at 50 cents on the dollar, you will remember we gave to our customers the same discount (an unparalled proceeding in the history of business) freely. Last winter we bought 50 dozen Buil Dog Jeans Britchesjat 1/2 their value and sold them accordingly at 50 and 75 cents per pair—their real value being \$1.75 and \$2.00. This Spring we got hold of 100 doze men's pure linen 4 ply collars for almost nothing and gave them away for 5cts

dozen of the very nicest quality of British Socks, Summer weight at half price and we are offering them at 12½ ets: usual price being 25 cts.

From the same Importer we cleaned up 20 doz of the very finest French Imperial Lisle Socks that we are selling at 25c., usual price 50c. These goods we can sell at twice our price and still be cheap, but it is not in accordance with our scheme of doing business. We are constantly on the lookout for bargains, and propose to give our customors the benefit of them. We have an abiding faith in the appreciation of the people and believe that upon the pian iaid down by us, we will soon build up a business that will surpass anything ever seen in this county, indeed it has already set in and we propose to keep it booming by selling the most goods for the least money. With "UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL" for our watchword, we propose to bring the clothing trade of this whole country to Hopkinsville. If we could buy a suit for 7½ cents we would put them to our envisomers for 10 cents a suit. Any merchant, aye, any child almost can buy goods at REGULAR prices, but what the people want is a merchant who knows the ins and outs and intricactes in trade, why knows how to discriminate as to what to buy and what not to buy—who always has the spot cash to plank down—who is shrewd enough to know how, when and where to find bargains, who has the most bargains at all times. Basides all this, the customer wants to go where he will find the largest and best assorted stock of standard goods, such as Strouse Bros. Tailor-Made Clothing. John B. Stetson's Hats. Earl & Wilson's Collarsand Cuffs. Wright & Richard's

Fine Shoes. Cutter & Crossett's Men's Neckwear. The Wonderful Buil Dog Britches. N. J. Schloss

& Co's. Beautiful Fitting Children's Clothing.

We are the only house in Hopkinsville handling the above famous goods, and we sell them at the same prices of common slop shop goods. Come and see and price them. We don't want you to buy unless you find them cheap, but come and see us and our way of do

Never Since Adam Ate the Apple, Has Clothing been So Low!

Times Are Changed, AND WE ARE CHANGED WITH THEM:

Complete and Overwhelming Success IN OUR SPRING BUSINESS!

Crowds of buyers attest the fact: Honest effort must receive public encouragement, and we have acquired strength in our progress. Owing to our long experience in the business we naturally have advantages over other buyers, which enable us to sell many articles of Clothing for less money than some dealers buy them for. And we desire to say right here that during our whole business experience we have nover bought goods so low as our Spring Stock, and we are going to give our patrons the benefit of it. Suits we have heretofore sold for \$20 we are going to sell for \$15. Suits that are advertised as being great leaders for \$12 to \$14, we are selling for \$10. We are not selling at half price, but an examination of the quality we are giving one would think we are doing more than that. We are not only selling Clothing cheap, but Furnishing Goods are cut to the bottom. Look at the Percal Shirt we offer for 500, which can not be duplicated in this town for 50 per cent, more money. Suspenders worth 25c for 13a. Pure British Seamless Sox worth 25c for 12½c per pair. WE MAKE SUITS TO ORDER FOR \$13 25 and up, and and guarantee a fit or no pay. A thousand samples where we make pants to order for \$3 and guarantee a perfect fit.

Respectfully,

PYE, DICKEN & WALL

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Which stand at the head in all particulars. Some one will be found at our rooms, day a light, to furnish repairs and supplies of all kinds for our machinary. Call on us before you be W.B. & C.T. Mason.

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